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John Carroll University

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71, No. 14

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, January 23, 1985

Wrestlers expect 100th straight win soon

by Dan Krane

Odds are that one of the most amazing streaks in all of sports will reach a milestone tonight in John Carroll's gymnasium. The Blue Streak wrestlers will be looking for their 100th consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference dual meet victory in a series of wins that began seventeen seasons ago in 1966.

A large crowd is expected

to witness the momentous occasion when the Carroll men take on the Terriers of Hiram in a match scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. The event will also mark the first time this season that the Blue Streaks, ranked third in the nation, will face a Division III opponent.

Coach Tony DeCarlo's 1984-85 team also finds itself in a position to reach at least two other major milestones

this year. A win against Hiram tonight would bring the Streaks' all-time win total to only five short of 200, while another PAC championship would be the school's 19th in a row.

The Blue Streak wrestling team's record currently stands at 2-1 following victories in dual meets with two Division I schools over winter vacation. On January 10 they put down host Central Florida

by a score of 30-6 and on the 15th pinned Marquette 30-15. Over the weekend they also finished 4th of nine teams in the Ohio Collegiate Tournament which they hosted for the first time.

"It's been tough being on top for so long — everyone tries their best to topple you," remarked DeCarlo. He likes to look at tonight's meet and what will probably be his

team's hundredth consecutive win as "a tribute to our program and the stamina of our wrestlers."

The match against Hiram was postponed late yesterday due to inclement weather. The grapplers now expect to clinch their 100th win a week from tomorrow at home at 7:00 p.m.

Unraveling the SAC Building shuffle

by John Jesitus

Many facilities within the Student Activities Center have been temporarily reshuffled to allow the connection of that building to the new Recplex.

The first-floor area formerly occupied by the Student Union office now holds the offices of the Dean of Students and Housing authorities.

Student Union is now headquartered in Room One, as are the student mailroom and the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Half of the room is "still operable as Room One," says Director of Physical Plant John Reali.

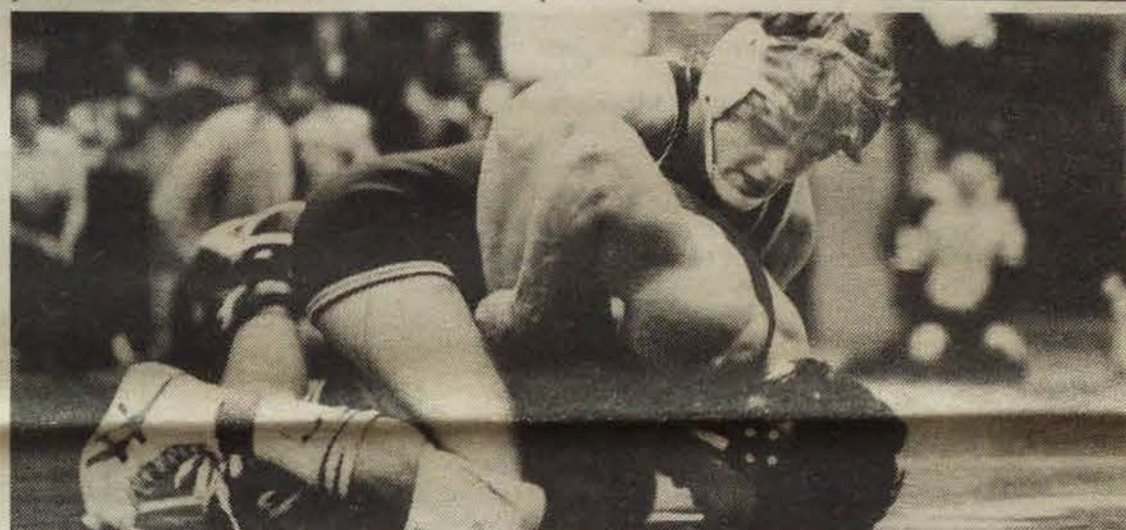
On the first floor of the SAC building, demolition of the Airport Lounge began on January 14th. Reali hopes that the bookstore can begin

moving into new facilities in this space by April 1. "What I'm trying to do," he explains, "is coincide the completion of the new atrium and this whole first floor because one borders on the other."

An additional emergency exit has been constructed in the corridor outside the old Airport Lounge. In the interim, vocal and instrumental performers must rehearse in Kulas Auditorium.

In the SAC basement, cafeteria, bookstore and Rathskeller remain operable, although somewhat less accessible. Because the SAC building's main entrance has been demolished to become part of the Recplex's atrium, these facilities are now accessible only by the back staircase leading into the

(continued on page 4)



99 DOWN — Senior Jeff "Spike" Anderson doing his part in perpetuating the dynasty that John Carroll wrestling has become since it was initiated 21 years ago.

S.U. second-half plans set

by David Joyce
Staff Reporter

As the second half of the year begins, the Student Union plans to continue its trend toward the planning of successful programs related to student life, as well as planning more legislation and a

constitutional revision.

The Union is confident in its finances for this semester. "Financially, we will remain stable," insures David Pratt, Student Union President. Pratt cited gameroom and discount card revenues as the major contributors to this semester's financial resources.

With ample finances the Pratt administration can continue successful programs related to student life. Pro-

viding concert tickets and a popular film series, the Union continues to retain its entertainment program this semester. The Union also sponsored a trip to Washington for the Inauguration which took place last weekend.

Pratt is confident the Union will fare well this semester. "A lot of the success we have had has been because of directors," notes Pratt. "And I know they will do a good job" (continued on page 4)

Financial options explored

by Tom Miller
News Editor

For the third year John Carroll is holding a Financial Aid Awareness Week to help students in choosing the right financial aid options.

The Week consists of a

series of talks slanted at the various groups which apply for financial aid, such as incoming freshmen and their parents, current JCU students and their parents, or faculty and staff with dependent students.

Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, hopes to see a better response in the future. "So far, attendance has been minimal," he said. "I think it should catch on, however. It is to everyone's advantage to attend."

Financial Aid Awareness Week began Monday with a talk for incoming freshmen and their parents, which was attended by about 60 people. Tuesday a session was held for faculty and staff with dependent students.

Today at noon a session was held for current JCU students and their parents, with another for the same group to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. All talks are scheduled for the Jardine Room in the SAC Building.

Saga changes heads

by Tom Miller
News Editor

Saga Foods, John Carroll University's food service, has named Ed Whittman as the new Food Services Director for the university.

Whittman replaces Cliff West, who left to take the position of Regional Director at Systems Services in Oberlin.

Whittman has experience both in the business and at John Carroll. He has been with Saga for more than two years and was Saga's Production Manager here several

years ago.

Whittman is looking forward to the challenges presented by his new job. "I'm anxious to try to improve every aspect of our service," he said. "We are not ones to rest on our laurels. If there was no room for improvement, there would be no need for someone like me."

Whittman thinks the renovation currently under way will greatly improve service. "With a larger and better facility, there is no question that services will improve," he said.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Dan Krane, Sports Editor
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You're in luck

The 1980's have not been good years for most colleges and universities so far. Private schools in particular have suffered from declining enrollments and cut backs in much needed government support.

Most of their problems stem at least indirectly from their lack of foresight when catering to the "baby boom" generation only a few years ago. The institutions were more than happy to expand recklessly to accommodate the swell of students they seemed to have forgotten would come to an end.

John Carroll has been far more fortunate than most of its counterparts. It made the decision early to remain a small school and avoid the temptation of wanton growth. As a result, it has actually seen a slow but steady increase in enrollment and facilities even in the past few years.

Still, it has had to remain competitive with other, more desperate, schools in offering attractive tuition breaks to draw and keep students. Good evidence of this can be seen in this week's Financial Aid Awareness Week. In it the University will do its best to convince its students of its affordability and make them aware of the many ways to take the edge off of tuition payments.

What is the net result? John Carroll students will save money. They may spend some they do not have yet but, on the whole, they are very lucky. They attend a university whose size is stable and whose costs are among the lowest of all private schools in Ohio. In addition, it makes a strong effort to insure that its students take advantage of all the financial resources they can.

Still a good idea

Almost a year ago now the John Carroll community was abuzz with the news of a rape on campus. The event shocked the University into a frenzy of security measures and frightened students into a state of near paranoia.

The fear of the students has since passed but the precautions taken by the University to insure the safety of its students remain. Better lighting, increased numbers of security guards and the Knights of Columbus Safety Escort Service are constant testimonials that the school is not immune from the influences of the baser elements of the modern day world.

The fact that these safeguards still exist does not mean that they are used. The Knights of Columbus Safety Escort Service which was very popular last spring was used fewer than twenty times all of last semester.

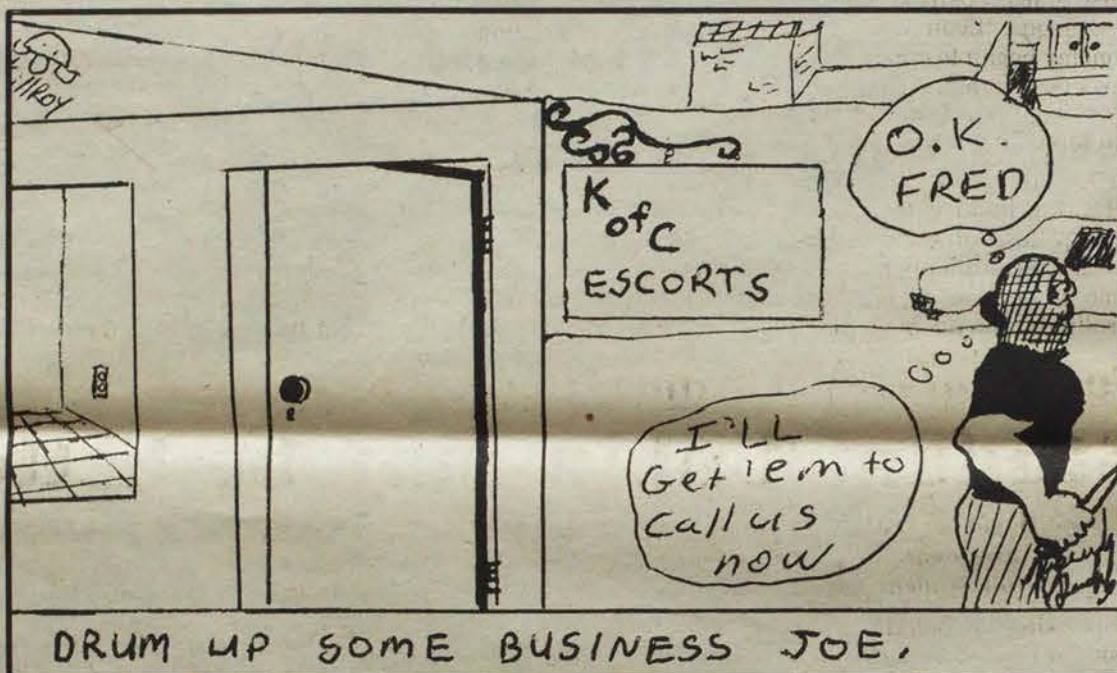
In a way this is good. It means that John Carroll Students are once again feeling safe on campus. In a more important way, it is awful. The conditions which made the installation of these safety precautions so urgent still exist and may even be worse.

The Knights of Columbus and the University deserve the highest praise for the costly commitment they have made toward making John Carroll students safe. All of their efforts will be in vain though if students do not take advantage of them.

Unfortunately, it will probably be only a matter of time before a similar incident sends students scurrying back to the precautions they have abandoned.

Instead of abandoning these precautions and creating the possibility for another such incident, why not make use of them? After all, a stitch in time saves nine, and an escort a day keeps the rapists away.

Learn from experience. Students will only be as safe as they make themselves.



Letters to the Editor

Not bad

To the editor:

The most recent articles in the *Carroll News*, which represented an evaluation of the Student Union, need to be addressed on several aspects.

The general tone of the articles painted a dismal picture of the efforts and accomplishments of the Union. Although the story began on a positive note, it quickly turned toward predominately negative and critical opinion. While the executive officers welcome constructive criticism, these articles offer little beyond pointless condemnation.

In preparation for the article, both David Pratt and I were interviewed at length. We conceived that these meetings illustrated the many positive points of the Student Union. However, after the article was printed, we were informed that the article had to be rewritten several

times to prevent it from sounding "too positive." This logic both perplexed and frustrated us. Why should the Union be subordinated for such a silly reason?

Although not perfect, the Student Union attempts to logic both perplexed and conscientiously serve the students' needs and desires. After speaking with a broad

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Facts from across the country

Private schools become more reserved for elite

by Dan Krane

Vicious cuts in government aid and the passing of the baby boom era have combined to make what is becoming a decade of price wars for institutions of higher learning across the country. One result is the re-emergence of a segregated class society on college campuses.

In 1980, admissions officers began to notice what they called a "trickle-down effect." Private colleges lost middle- and low-income students to public schools which, in turn, saw their enrollment suffer at the expense of less costly community colleges. Even after the economy began to climb out of its recession the trickle-down effect continued and is now reaching alarming proportions.

Hand in hand with private schools' loss of middle- and low-income students has also come a decline in minority enrollment. Even high pres-

tige schools such as Harvard have felt the pinch as their black applicant pool shrank from 696 in 1981 to close to 500 in 1984.

To salvage their declining enrollments, most of the affected schools are taking one of two related approaches: some are tightening their belts and cutting tuition cuts to the bone, while others are

Most of the affected schools are taking one of two related approaches.

using increased revenue from tuition hikes to make themselves more physically appealing while finding new ways to make tuition payments more bearable.

Public schools are leading the way in cutting student costs. They are unable to provide as much financial aid as schools taking the other approach, but compensate by making the overall bill lower on average.

Colleges taking the other approach "want students who can afford to borrow big" observed Jane Bryant Quinn of Newsweek magazine. "The shrewder colleges so gracefully grease your slide into debt that it seems almost churlish to refuse."

No-payment loans while the student is in school are particularly common. Many variations exist such as Bowdoin College's (Maine) plan in which parents pay only interest while their child is in school and are allotted 14 years to pay the principle after graduation. Lehigh (Pa.) is willing to gamble on students' performances and waives payment on loans altogether for those who maintain certain grade point averages.

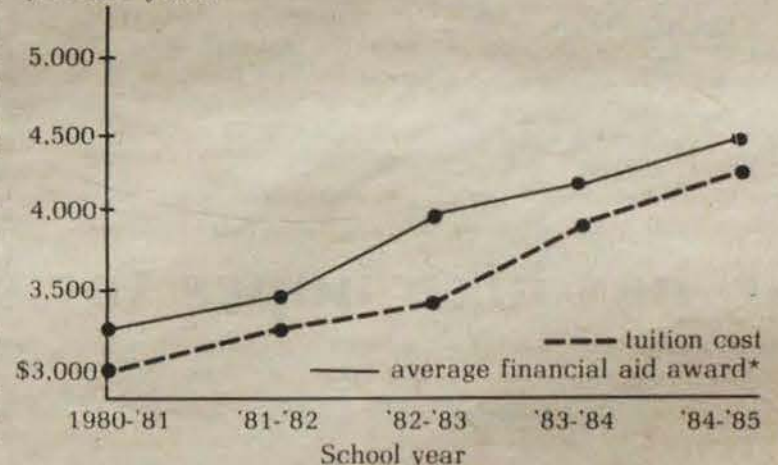
Appealing plans such as these have had to fill in the void left by vanishing government aid in order to make higher-priced schools appear affordable. While government-funded Pell grants have

risen 28% in the past four years, tuition costs have climbed 47% across the country.

On the whole, higher education has become something of a buyer's market — especially at more costly schools and for those able to pay. Those less able to pay, particularly minorities, are finding them-

selves increasingly limited to the less prestigious community and local colleges. Ultimately, we may once again see a day when private and prestigious schools are reserved only for the upper-class elite, while their less fortunate counterparts are segregated in more affordable community colleges.

Financial Aid awards have kept pace with tuition hikes to make John Carroll continue to appear affordable over the past five years.



*Figures used are estimates from the Financial Aid department.

Comments from around the campus

Student Union may be better than you think

by David A. Pratt,
President

John Carroll Student Union

Speaking on behalf of the Student Union, we were very surprised and concerned with the article and editorial in the last issue of the *Carroll News* dealing with the review of this year's Student Union administration. The negative slant that the article took was unwarranted in our eyes.

Specifically, we were concerned with the incorrect information contained in that Article (see Editor's Note-Ed.) We were particularly surprised that we were judged as being financially responsible in one article and then in the editorial compared with a

Fitzgerald novel which said, "Spend, spend, spend and worry about the bills tomorrow." We were also annoyed that many of the criticisms that were noted regarding a

We realize that it is a mistake to try to be everything to everybody.

lack of action (particularly charitable events) were either in the planning stage or already in the works, if last semester's editor would have bothered to take the time to ask about them.

On a positive note, we were all extremely pleased with the number of students who took the time to express their

support of this administration and the policies it has undertaken, while questioning the validity of the recent article.

One thing that should be understood by the student body is that from the outset this administration has set goals and priorities that we wished to achieve. We realize that it is a mistake to try to be everything to everybody, so we based our priorities on what was felt to be the greatest needs of the students. We felt that the one way to accomplish this was to make things available for the students that would otherwise not be available to them. In this respect we have been very successful.

We realize that this administration is not perfect; we have our faults that deserved to be mentioned — but more importantly, we have a lot of hard-working officers, senators, directors and committee members who put in a lot of time and hard work for the good of the students. These students deserve at least as much recognition for their efforts as criticism.

We have offered choice tickets to off-campus activities such as the Jacksons' concert, Diana Ross and Prince as well as subsidized tickets for the Bruce Cockburn and

Al Stewart concerts which were held in Kulas Auditorium. In addition to this we ran a very successful "John Carroll Night with the Cleveland Force."

Although all these deal with the social activities of student life, it is absurd to think that this is all this administration is concerned with and that we

It does not seem fair to be criticized for providing good quality social activities.

are "non-existent in the area of student life outside of this aspect. Perhaps the reason for this administration being labeled as a "party" administration is the fact that we have been very successful in running these types of programs.

On the other hand, we have had extreme difficulty in being successful with the cultural and academic programs. For example, LGS has a speaker once a month — few students show up. The Student Union sponsors a trip to Washington, D.C. for the Presidential Inauguration and few students sign up. The Student Union sponsors an academic symposium — few students show up. These events and others which are

open to all students are a way in which we try to satisfy students' cultural and academic needs.

It does not seem fair to be criticized for providing good quality social activities when it is obviously one of the students' main concerns.

We think that the Student Union is responding very well to the needs of John Carroll students. Hopefully this was unintentionally not made clear in the last issue of the *Carroll News*. We are always happy to receive criticisms as they are the key to the improvement of any organization.

Editor's Note

It was certainly not the *Carroll News'* intent to imply that the Student Union was performing its duties poorly. It has indeed initiated many new and commendable activities in the past semester. Referring to its contribution to student life as "nonexistent" was inappropriately harsh. New programs, including student published evaluations of teachers, have been discussed by the Academic Committee and significant bills introducing legislation had been passed earlier than the last week of the semester. — Ed.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

range of students. I feel certain that a large majority of them are happy with our efforts. Why the tone of this article berated the Union is beyond me.

David E. Kalata
S.U. Treasurer

Encouraging words

Welcome back. The blasts from the North hardly say it,

but the progress on the recreation complex does. The new offices of the *Carroll News* take shape, and the places where you will all talk shape up just above. Accounting and medieval art, Shakespeare and biochemistry await you. Learn, talk, listen, discover your way to freedom. Pray and be found by God.

Thomas P. O'Malley
President, John Carroll
University

Somerset prodigals return after one semester

by Lou McMahon

The University has checked out its housing arrangement with the Somerset Inn, but a pleasant stay has left open the possibility of renewed use in future years.

All of the 57 students who lived at Somerset on October 1st have been allotted rooms on campus (excluding those who have either left the University or graduated). Six to eight women, none from Somerset, will remain in temporary housing on campus.

"It (Somerset) was great," said Jack Collins, director of housing. "This was by far the most successful housing situation we've had for overflow students." Collins cited the housing of students at area colleges and seminaries as

previous alternatives.

"It worked out better than anyone thought it would," said Donna Byrnes, assistant director of housing. "There were special rules to follow, but all the students out there acted responsibly."

The special rules included a ban on stereos, no bicycles, no extra furniture and no more than two guests in a room at a time.

Most students enjoyed hotel life, according to Norm Kotosh, the resident assistant at Somerset. "Everything worked out real well. But most will be ready to move back on campus," he said. "Overall it was a good experience."

The only hitch to the entire arrangement was transporta-

tion to and from campus. Housing had trouble "keeping the van going on a timely schedule," according to Byrnes, a problem that would be looked into if Somerset is used next year.

Housing has introduced other policies to ease any future room shortages. Effective next year, the University will only commit itself to housing students for eight consecutive semesters. Fifth year seniors will be placed only after all students with priority are placed.

Though the possibility of zip code distribution has been discussed by the Administration (whereby students living close to campus would be given lower priority than out-of-towners), it is an unlikely

alternative. "We feel living on campus is an important part of the college student's educa-

tion, so it doesn't matter if they live across the street or in Chicago," Byrnes said.

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SU has high hopes for spring

(continued from page 1)

Pratt hopes to plan a large scale event for charity this

SAC Building revisited

(continued from page 1)

cafeteria. Upstairs, the offices formerly occupied by the Dean of Students have been restructured into what will be an open student lounge overlooking the Recplex's atrium.

Campus security has also been moved into the second floor, while Campus Ministry has been moved out. Renovation of the rest of the second floor will begin this summer.

CLASSIFIEDS

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semester, probably working it through the Greek Council. And, spurred by the success of the fall semester's "College Night at the Force," the Union is working on a summer event for this semester; probably a clambake. Another "big event" may end the semester, but Pratt would not comment further on its nature.

On the legislative agenda of the Union is a revision of the constitution. The whole constitution will be rewritten, but rewording for clarity is the main purpose for its revision. Programming Board legisla-

tion will be a key issue early in the semester. The board's purpose is to aid in the scheduling of Union events. Tied into the new information directorship, the programming board will smooth out the jobs of the public relations and publicity committees.

This needed legislation helps the Union to proceed efficiently with the planning of events. Social events are publicized more readily by word of mouth, but events like speakers and the trip to Washington need more publicity.

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Do's and don'ts for a successful semester

by Michaelann Lanum,
Features Editor

The day had finally come. After a week of racing to the mailbox to greet Uncle Sam's postmaster, the verdict had finally arrived. The dreaded form bearing the bold-face words, TO THE PARENTS OF, was finally in our greedy little hands. God-forbid it would reach "The Parents of" first!

Yes, we can all relate to this trauma. Each of us received our grades over Christmas vacation. Some of us are still feeling the shock. Many got surprise A's and others are currently looking for a rope or a very tall building.

However, that is all in the past. It is time to think about this semester and how to improve our status as students.

I realize this seems like a lot to swallow only three days into the semester. But, the hardest part is over. You've

already convinced your parents that it isn't all one big party and you're back for another semester.

Now if you're like me and you swore, after you saw your grades on that cold December morning, that this semester your grades would be better, I have just a few words of advice.

Keep these Do's and Don't's in mind: Do go to all your classes. With the exception of serious illness or an extremely important episode of General Hospital, there is no excuse for missing class.

Do remember your prof's name. It never hurts to be respectful. Besides, yelling "Hey, you!" when asking a question may offend some educators.

Do read your textbooks. Believe it or not, some of them are written in English.

Do turn papers in on time.

I couldn't believe I got a D on the Freshman English paper I turned in last semester, just because I'm a senior!

Don't party too much. Sometimes college students tend to do this. Remember, Sunday is a day of rest.

Don't try to cheat your way

through. People are usually dumber than they look. Their answer may be as wrong as yours.

Don't try to cram for a test the night before you have it. This will only make you nervous. Get a good night's sleep and start early in the

morning.

I hope these few words of wisdom have given you some idea of how to make this a successful semester. Good luck and remember, the last day to withdraw from a course without prejudice is February 22nd!

Dylan's record is "Real Live"

by WUJC's Frank Uhler

Bob Dylan's latest release, "Real Live," is solid proof that classic rock is not dead. Dylan's return from relative obscurity started with his previous album, "Infidels." Remember the classic, scratchy, nasal voice that was his trademark? The hooting harmonica accompanying his guitar? The poetic, moving lyrics that made him a legend? It is all on this live album; Dylan songs as only Bob Dylan can perform them.

three kick out guitar riffs under Dylan's strong vocals.

The "Masters of War", an early acoustic anti-establishment ballad is transformed into an interesting electrified rock and roller, again with Taylor showing his stuff between verses. The tune moves right into another oldy, "The Ballad of the Thin Man". The crowd loves it, judging from their loud applause. A nifty twist was Dylan allowing audience participation on the chorus of "It Ain't Me, Babe". Not the

usual sparse audience feedback one frequently hears on live albums, the audience here gets into the song and thoroughly enjoys it.

The average listener is sure to like this album. For any Dylan enthusiast, however, this album is a must. The renditions of these songs are fresh and new, but Dylan's style does not get lost in live playback.

Tune in to classic rock on WUJC-FM and you can listen to Bob Dylan and other great artists of the 60's and 70's.

The band is a rhythmically sound, tightly-knit group of stars which seems to suit the loose ballads and hard rocking tunes of Dylan. Drummer Colin Allen, keyboardist Jan McLagen and guitarist Mick Taylor perform well together with Taylor getting his chance to show his prowess on the classics "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Maggie's Farm". The jewel on the album, however, is "Tombstone Blues" with Taylor, Dylan and the "black magic man" of guitars, Carlos Santana. This little treat yanks you out of your seat as the

Campus Ministry

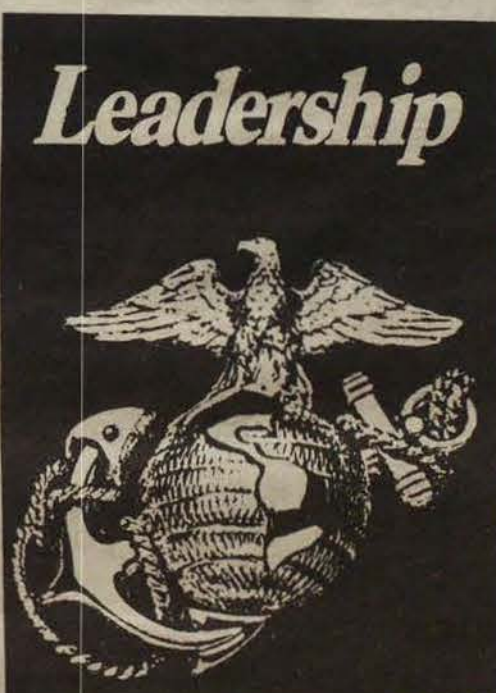
Eucharistic Ministers — Those who are Eucharistic Ministers should sign up for a Mass this semester at Fr. Fennessy's room (134 Millor) as soon as possible. Those who wish to become Eucharistic Ministers this semester should see Fr. Fennessy (134 Millor) before February 8.

Ice Skating Party — Saturday, February 2 from 11:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at the Cleveland Heights Indoor Rink. Skate rental available, refreshments provided. Sign up in Fr. Schell's office by next Wednesday.

8-Day Retreat — There will be an 8-day directed retreat according to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius at Colomiere Retreat Center in Michigan, May 16-24. Limited spaces available. Inquire or sign up in Fr. Schell's office.



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SU offers a warm winter's welcome back

by Bryan Loos
Entertainment Editor

It seemed like just yesterday when we filled in that last answer of our final exam, thumbed our noses at this campus and headed for home. A short 30 days later, here we are, those noses back in the books wondering where vacation went so quickly.

There's not much that can be done to get you out of going to class or to extend the vacation, but the Student Union, with the help of other campus organizations, is doing its best to make the transition back more enjoyable. Here's how they plan to welcome back the student body during this semester's Welcome Back Week.

The O'Dea Room will be jumping tonight with a free Frosh-Soph mixer. All freshmen and sophomores are invited to join in the event scheduled to run from 8 p.m.

to 12:30 a.m. A DJ will be spinning records to dance to and refreshments will be served. It should be a great chance to swap vacation stories and catch up with old and new friends.

Also today, running from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Jardine Room, Student Union and Chi Sigma Phi (the Ski Club) will hold a ski presentation. If you'd like to brush up on your ski skills before the next major snowfall (it won't be long from now), be sure to drop by.

Beginning yesterday, and running through Friday, each class will have a special dinner gathering in the cafeteria annex. Tonight, from 4 to 6 p.m., the sophomores get their chance.

Tomorrow, same time, juniors are invited, and seniors get their night on Friday. In addition to the dinner, the Rat Bar will be open (to that class having dinner only)

with Happy Hour prices throughout the meal.

The Olympic torch is to be relit Friday as Iota Chi Upsilon brings the Budweiser Olympics back to the Gym. The games will run from 1 to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited to come join in the festivities. The Bud Olympics mixer will be held the next night, Saturday, January 26th, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. A live band and refreshments should make for a great time.

A pep rally for the basketball team will be held Saturday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. in the O'Dea room and the game against Washington and Jefferson will be at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Had enough yet? Add to all this the Student Union movie, *Splash* (and likely a surprise second feature) Friday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Now, if you complain that

there is nothing to do this week, you're only fooling yourself. The biggest problem you should have is trying to decide how many activities

you have time for Co-organizer P.J. Kisane adds. "It's been in planning since October, so it should be a great week."



SOUND'S OF SILENCE — The walls of Kulas will echo mime Gregg Goldston's silent art as ON STAGE presents "An Evening Without Words."

This silence is truly golden

by Debbie Sacerich

Words can't express the magic experience that John Carroll's On Stage is bringing to campus this weekend. In fact, as mime Gregg Goldston performs, words won't even be necessary to convey that magic.

This Saturday, January 26th at 8:30 p.m., silence will certainly prove to be golden as JCU On Stage presents nationally-acclaimed mime artist Gregg Goldston in "An Evening Without Words."

Praised for his display of precision technique, wry sense of humor and attention to the smallest detail, Goldston's art draws from the resources of the audience and artist alike. His performance is a series of short plays that transport the audience through a variety of environments and situations.

In a matter of seconds, one man becomes many, a stage without set or props becomes a roadside cafe, the top of a mountain, or a recording studio for a spiro-gyric jazz.

Recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships, Goldston sees mime as an art form comparable with ballet or opera. Yet through the use of humor, his performances are sparkling with their comic timing and the artist's unique ability to keep any age audience spellbound with his one-man show.

A free pre-performance talk will be given for ticket holders

by Deborah Wasserman, General Manager of the Goldston Mime Foundation at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the JCU Administration Building.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$9.50 and if you are a JCU stu-

dent, when you buy one ticket, you will receive another one free! Discounts are also available to senior citizens and groups of 15 or more. For ordering or for more info, call On Stage at 491-4428.

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Dickerson leads women's basketball to 5-3 start

by Tom Oleksiak

A fast-breaking, well-balanced attack has given the John Carroll's women's basketball team its best start in the past six years.

The team is anchored by a group of five starters, all of whom have one year or less college basketball experience. Head coach Susie Brown starts sophomore Brenda McNichol and freshman Mary Unti at the forward spots, junior captain Mary Vollmer at center, and sophomore Theresa Dickerson and freshman Katie Porter as the guards.

The Carroll women have

played three opponents during break. Division II Edinboro, Case Western Reserve University and Lake Erie College, while the team completed their break schedule by traveling to Hiram College last Friday.

In the January 9 game at Edinboro, the Streaks battled to a tough 88-69 loss, after dominating much of the first half. The squad was led by Dickerson with a team high 25 points. Porter also netted 17 points while McNichol scored 8 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds to pace the Streak's attack.

Against Case Western,

the Streaks battled back from a 35-29 half-time deficit to defeat CWRU 69-62. The team was again led offensively by Dickerson who led four of her teammates in double figures with 26 points. Dickerson shot with superb accuracy, hitting 10 of 14 from the floor, and 6 of 10 from the line. But Dickerson was well supported by the rest of the starting squad as Porter scored 13 points while dishing

out five assists, and McNichol and Vollmer both netted 10 points. The front line also rebounded extremely well as McNichol had team-high 11, while Unti and Vollmer grabbed 10 and 8 rebounds, respectively.

Hoping to continue their winning ways the Streaks took on Lake Erie College on January 15 at JCU. The team crushed the Unicorns 72-49. Dickerson led all scorers with

17 points, while Unti had 14 points and a team high 9 rebounds, in a game that saw the reserves get a little extra playing time.

The team seems well on its way to reaching the goal of a .500 season set by Brown at the start of the year. Brown looks at the season with high, yet cautious, enthusiasm remarking: "Our philosophy is to take one game at a time, because none of them are easy."

Streaks slip in All-Sports race

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

With the results of fall sports in the record book, the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon have taken a commanding lead in their bid for the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy. John Carroll has found itself in a tie for second place with conference newcomer Grove City as the Streaks attempt to claim the honor for the third straight year.

The All-Sports Trophy is awarded each year to the PAC institution with the best

overall athletic program as determined by points awarded on the basis of its teams' finishes in conference play. Seven points are given for a first-place finish, six points for finishing second and so on.

A tie for first place in soccer, fourth place in cross country and a tie for fourth place in football all added up to give the Blue Streaks their 13 points. John Carroll Athletic Director Jerry Schweickert commented, "We may be in for a tougher battle than we thought. We'll be relying heavily on our spring sports again."

Washington & Jefferson, the PAC's 1984 football champion, may be particularly threatening to the Carroll men's chances of retaining the title according to Schweickert. While the Presidents are

currently bringing up the rear of the PAC in sixth-place their winter and spring sports are traditionally strong.

In the newly formed PAC Women's division Hiram stands alone in first place. John Carroll, which does not offer a cross-country team for women (the only fall sport currently included in the women's division) is tied for last place.

All-Sports Standings

School	Points
Carnegie-Mellon	19
John Carroll	13
Grove City	13
Bethany	11
Hiram	11
Washington & Jefferson	9
Thiel	1

Women's basketball schedule

Jan. 25-26	at Findlay Invitational	TBA
Jan. 29	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	7:00
Jan. 31	at Adrian	7:00
Feb. 2	at Thiel	6:00
Feb. 6	TIFFIN	6:00
Feb. 9	HEIDELBERG	6:00
Feb. 12	HIRAM	7:00
Feb. 16	GROVE CITY	3:00
Feb. 19	CARNEGIE-MELLON	7:00
Feb. 22-23	PAC TOURNAMENT	TBA
Feb. 26	GENEVA	7:00

Home Games in CAPS

— JOBS AVAILABLE —

The Alumni Office needs student workers for Reunion Weekend, June 12-16, 1985. This is a great opportunity to meet the alumni and their families.

See Tim or Nicki in the Alumni Office (Ad Bldg. B214) for more information. Applications will be available 'til February 15.

Positions available are Dorm Clerks, Children's Counselors, Bartenders, and Luggage Clerks.

A Dorm Clerk and Bartender are also needed for the weekend of June 8-9, 1985 to work the 50th Reunion.

Sports Trivia

The most successful matador ever measured by bulls killed was Lagartijo whose lifetime total was 4,867. The longest career of any fully-active matador though was that of Bienvenida who was the terror of bulls from 1942 until 1974 when he retired at the age of 52. Recent Spanish law now requires compulsory retirement at a specific age. What is the oldest a Spanish bullfighter may now be?

The person who comes closest to knowing the retirement age of bullfighters will receive this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, just call the Carroll News office (397-4666) before noon Sunday. A drawing will be held in the event of a tie.

No one won last issue's prize as none of the fifteen entrants knew that John Carroll's wrestling team finished their 1965-66 season as seventh of nine teams in the PAC. The '65-'66 season was the last in which the Blue Streaks failed to sweep the conference.

Winner and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue!

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Hoopsters struggle early; PAC play starts

by Rick Bloom

There is a saying in sports which states, more or less, that knowledge is gained in losing efforts.

If that is the case, Coach Tim Baab surely must be exploring his Blue Streaks to confine their "learning" to the classroom.

In the stretch of games

which took place from December 5 through January 19, the JCU cagers could post a winning decision in only 3 of 11 contests.

"We had problems early finding the right chemistry," Baab stated. "They knew it would take time to get things together. Our shot selection just was not very good

(earlier) — not conducive to winning basketball."

The Streaks logged an 0-2 mark into Oberlin Dec. 5 and trailed by only 3 at the half before bowing 68-57. The Yeomen hit 50% of their floor shots and outrebounded JCU 43-30 to post the win.

Next up was the CWRU Alumni Tournament Dec. 7-8. On their home court, the Spartans of Case bested JCU 77-66 despite 19 points and 10 rebounds from frosh Andy Juhola. CWRU's 31-40 free throw performance unraveled the Streaks. In the consolation game vs. Hiram the following day, Carroll chalked up their first "W" of the year in convincing fashion, 92-72 as Herb Cunningham canned 31 points.

JCU's first home appearance occurred Dec. 28-29 in the JCU-Stroh Classic. Again, the opponent was CWRU in the opening round and the Spartans drilled Carroll 78-62. The consolation opponent was Tiffin the following night and although the Streaks outshot and outrebounded the Dragons, they came up short on the scoreboard, 73-67 undoing 20 points from Juhola, and 18 each from Berger and Cunningham.

At 1-8, JCU traveled to B-W Jan. 10. Tied 38-38 at the half, the Blue Streaks trailed only

62-60 with 1:49 to go before B-W sank 6 straight free throws to win 68-62.

On Jan. 12, Carroll returned home to whip Thiel 83-72, knocking home 54.8% from the field and 83.3% from the freebie spot. The trio of Cunningham, Juhola, and Cannon all had 20 pts. or better and Jim Illig threaded 11 assists through the Tomcat defense.

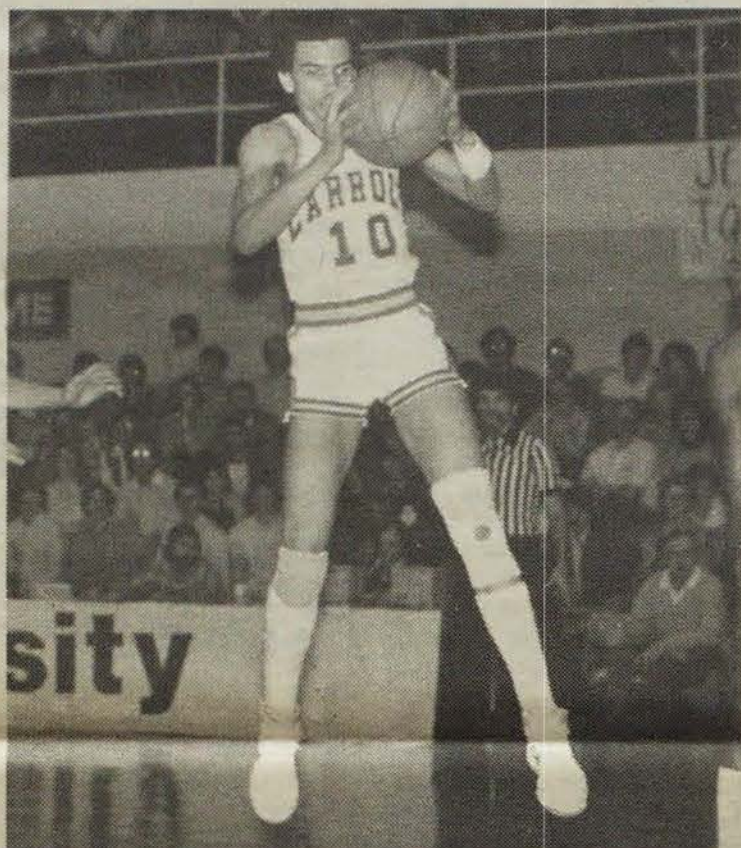
The Streaks upped their modest win skein to two, courtesy of an exciting 66-57 victory over visiting Carnegie-Mellon Jan. 16. CMU took an early 19-8 lead before JCU, led by Cunningham (23 pts.) turned it around.

JCU dropped to 3-10, 2-2 PAC, with a heartbreaking 61-59 loss to Bethany on the

Bisons home court Saturday night. Bethany meshed the game-winner with one second left, overshadowing fine efforts by Juhola, Cunningham (16 pts.) and Harris (13 pts.).

Though the record may indicate otherwise, the Blue Streaks are coming around. Baab notes that a major reason is that "we've toughened up defensively. We've gone to a zone to stay out of foul trouble, which cost us several games early."

The Blue Streaks traveled to Geneva (Pa.) Monday night in their final non-conference game this season. They will wage battle with PAC-leader Washington & Jefferson Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., at the Carroll Gym.



HIGH ACTION — Herb Cunningham commands play in PAC action earlier this season. photo courtesy JCU Sports Information

Streaks swim tired but hard

by Jim Petit

The John Carroll Men's Swim team opened their home season in a fine fashion as they dunked the Bethany Bisons at the Johnson Natatorium over winter break.

The swim team recently returned from a two week training program in Florida. First-year coach Gordon Brown commented, "We had to swim tired against Bethany but we swam hard enough to win the meet. The team trained hard in Florida and I look for them to continue to improve."

Brown feels that the team is in a position to surprise some teams this year and could possibly reach the top twenty among Division III schools in the nation. Two of his swimmers, Mike Weber and Mark Ferstel, have already qualified for the nationals meet on the basis of their times so far this season. Diver Mike Brooks has also recently qualified for the nationals meet.

Weber has qualified in the 200 yard breaststroke and Ferstel has established times in both the 50 and 100 yard

freestyle that earned him a trip to nationals. Along with these two swimmers Paul Schroeder also has an excellent chance of qualifying.

Prior to their meet with pre-season conference favorite Grove City last Saturday co-captain John Pelon remarked "the Wolverines will be tough to beat but we are gearing our season toward the PAC championships and we will beat them there." The Aqua Streaks found themselves on the losing end of a 63-50 decision in that meet.

Weber felt that having a new coach has been a key to their success so far this season. He observed, "He (Brown) is very much concerned about the team and their performance; he trains us hard and expects us to do well."

Although many of the swimmers joke about having to work "too hard" it is clear that they have a winning attitude and enjoy the competition. The team will see more action this Saturday when they host the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson in Johnson Natatorium at 1 p.m.

W & J at a glance

Records: 9-13 overall (6-8 in the PAC) in the 1983-'84 season. 10-3 overall and 4-0 in the conference so far this season.

Assets: The Presidents' single greatest asset this year is their depth. Coach John Unice is able to play eight different players with full confidence and has used this advantage to wear down his opponents often.

Liabilities: Washington & Jefferson has encountered a variety of minor problems during the first half of its season. Inefficient shooting and fouls have both given them difficulties in particular.

What they say: "We're going to play the best game we can against John Carroll. We've been very fortunate in winning close games this year and hopefully our luck will continue," commented W & J's John Unice.

What we say: "The Presidents are the best team in the league. We are going to have to be tough on defense. The fact that it is our first home game with students on campus and alumni night too should help us a lot," observed Carroll's Tim Baab.

What I say: The Streaks are notoriously good at home with a record of 21-2 against PAC teams in the Carroll Gym since Baab has been coach. A large "home-opener" crowd should be just enough to tip the balance in the Streaks' favor against the statistically superior Presidents. Expect a final score of Carroll 62, W & J 60.

— Dan Krane

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,

Precision prognostications ... Basketball coach Tim Baab's pre-season prediction that his young team would struggle early but be tough in league play later on seems to be coming true. The first part certainly hit the mark as the Streaks entered its first PAC game of the season sporting a 1-8 record. Since then the Carroll men have raised their mark to 5-9 overall and are 3-1 in conference play.

Silent treatment ... The University's change in phone systems caught WUJC off guard over break and caused several of the men's basketball games not to be broadcast as scheduled. Coverage began again with last Saturday's game against Bethany and the station's sports director, Rick Bloom, anticipates no further problems.

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